

THE WEATHER

Notes and observations—Fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature; light and moderate winds.
Sun, 6:18 a. m. set, 5:18 p. m.
Sun rise, 7:18 a. m. set, 6:18 p. m.
Temperature 61° noon; minimum, 55 at 8 a. m.; maximum, 64 at 4 p. m.; average, 59.5. Forecast at noon, 61.
Light at 10:10 a. m. 59.5 p. m. 61.

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BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1919

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Daily Except
Sundays and
Holidays

PRICE TWO CENTS

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

FINALE EXTRA

AMERICAN SOLDIERS STRENGTHENED IN BELGIUM

MAKES CALLED 'SWINE'

Demonstration Against U. S. Officers and Men in Berlin
by German Troops
Copenhagen, March 3.—(AP)—As again in progress between the Germans and Poles in Posen, according to information received from East Prussia, despite the efforts of the allied mission, the Ukrainians have begun to attack the Czechs again.

By ALFRED G. ANDERSEN.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Berlin, March 2.—Following the reception of German East African troops, headed by General Lettow Vorbeck, in which tens of thousands of people took part in the Pariser Platz, a crowd stormed the Hotel Adlon in an anti-administration demonstration. The demonstrators shouted, "Throw out the Americans, who are swine. They are eating all of our food."

A crowd of police lined up in front of the hotel and the front door was shut to keep out the crowd. Crowds of persons waited outside, but no one was allowed to leave the hotel premises. This outbreak was smothered out by 8 p. m.

SHAKE UP AT TANKS.
The crowd became angry over the appearance of uniformed Americans on the balcony of the Adlon, overlooking the Pariser Platz, during the ceremonies of welcome.

The Germans from East Africa, catching sight of the Americans, shook their fists at them, mistaking the flat shakin for a friendly greeting, waved back.

The crowd thought this was friendly and the hostility was intensified. Troops cleared out the area in front of the hotel, and at 8 p. m. the iron shutters were removed from the front of the hotel. However, armed soldiers remained on guard.

BAID OUT BY ARMS.
Two German workmen entered the hotel, demanding to see Lorenza Adlon, refused the Germans request to be conducted to the Americans officers, who with some soldiers, occupied the whole second floor. Hostility continued to increase, however, until the arrival of the troops.

Text of President's Address to Governors and Mayors

Washington, March 3.—The text of President Wilson's address at the conference of governors and mayors today was as follows:

My Secretary and gentlemen of the conference:
I wish that I could permit myself the pleasure and the profit of taking part in your deliberations. I find that nothing deliberate is permitted since my return. I have been trying, under the guidance of my secretary, Mr. Tamm, to do a month's work in a week, and I am hoping that not all of it has been too badly, but inasmuch as there is a necessary limit upon my time, I know that you will excuse me from taking a part in your conference, much as I should be profited by doing so.

PROFIT BY MISTAKES.
My present duty is to bid you a very hearty welcome and to express my gratification that so many executives of cities and

States have found the time and the inclination to come together on the very important matter we have to discuss. The primary duty of caring for our people in the intimate matters that we want to discuss here, of course, falls upon the states and upon the municipalities and the function of the Federal government is to do what is in trying to do the necessary things that the states and places, and so that we may enter our services to coordinate their efforts in any way that they may deem it wise to co-ordinate.

My words, it is the privilege of the Federal government in matters of this sort to be the servant of the executives of the states and municipalities and counties, and we shall perform our duty in that way.

5 HELD IN \$41,000 FOR BACK DAY BURGLARIES

Harry Jones, nineteen, of Watertown, and four alleged accomplices, arrested in Roxbury Court today, charged with breaking and entering and robbing homes in the Back Bay, waiting examination and were held in bonds totaling \$41,000 for the grand jury.

The four men arrested with Jones early, four months ago, at the residence of Toronto, George H. Shea of South Boston, George H. Fleming and Charles J. McCann of the South End. Jones was held in \$20,000; Paddy in \$10,000; Shea and Fleming in \$4,000 each, and McCann in \$2,000.

Jones was charged with breaking and entering the home of Mrs. Fred W. Perry at No. 48 Westland street, and Eugene Hogan at No. 137 Portland street, and stealing property valued at \$2,100. Paddy and Shea were charged with breaking and entering the apartment of Mrs. J. J. Kelly at No. 14 Bennett street and stole thirty-five dollars.

Paddy, Fleming and Jones were held in \$20,000 each, and Shea in \$10,000. The police of the South End, Boston, today charged with assault with a loaded revolver on Patrick O'Malley of No. 189 West Fourth street. Because of the uncertainty of condition of O'Malley, who is in the City Hospital with a bullet in his leg, the case was continued until March 12 and Querry held in \$1,000. The shooting followed an argument in South Boston, Saturday night.

REMEMBER VENICE PAST
Remembrance VENICE PAST
Remembrance VENICE PAST

PLEA FOR HIGHWAY ROBBERY PROSECUTION AT LARGE

By International News Service.
Washington, March 3.—That America is "at last learning that the business of government is to take counsel with the average man," President Wilson today to try to formulate for the nation a real plan for reconstruction.

"If we (the delegates to the Paris peace conference) show that we want to serve any interest but the interest of the people, we will have become candidates for the most lasting discredit that will ever attach to any man in history," he declared.

"We are at last learning," he continued, "that the whole matter of the great salient of peace and war is not a matter of the great salient of peace and war, but a matter of the great salient of peace and war, and that the process of guidance is not completed by the mere success of great enterprises. It is completed by the standard of the benefit that comes upon the people in the course of the life of the nation."

The significance of a conference like this is that we are expressing our consciousness that we are servants of the people, and that we are not the masters of the people. The President has been expected to speak at length and outline something of his ideas as to concrete work for reconstruction, but his time was too crowded to permit more than a four-minute talk, which he delivered unexpectedly, appearing some time before he was scheduled to make his stirring talk, invite the delegates to the conference to luncheon at 1:30 p. m. today, to his private apartments at the other end of the White House.

The historic East Room was crowded with the delegates who assembled in response to invitations from Secretary of Labor Wilson, who made the opening address, to try to get Federal, State and municipal improvement plans co-ordinated at the conference to luncheon at 1:30 p. m. today, to his private apartments at the other end of the White House.

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WIFE AND DAUGHTER HELD FOR THREAT TO KILL
Ayer, March 3.—Mrs. Lillian M. Woods of Worcester and her eight-year-old daughter Nellie today, on their way to Brookline, N. H., just missed meeting the husband and father, Keith Woods, attorney, after he was discharged from the State police court on a charge of carrying a dangerous weapon.

Woods was taken to Worcester for trial. Woods told several people here, according to the evidence that she had been discharged from the State police court on a charge of carrying a dangerous weapon.

ATTENDANT IN SHOOTING GALLERY SHOT IN NECK
New York, March 3.—(AP)—An attendant at a shooting gallery in New York, who was shot in the neck while he was arranging targets,

JOHN GALVIN, No. 293
Shawmut avenue, carrying home a 5-lb. haddock purchased at a Boston American five-cent fish store.



Two convicts, one of whom is known to the police as a degenerate character, escaped from the State prison camp at Framingham.



The following order, sent to the City Council today by the Mayor, speaks for itself:

Ordered, That the sum of \$10,000 be appropriated and charged to the reserve fund, when made, to be expended under the direction of the Mayor to meet the expenses of the Boston American Electric Light Company of Boston, now pending before the Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners for a reduction in the price of electricity sold and delivered by the Edison Company, such expense to include solely services of experts, stenographers and witnesses, and expenses connected therewith, and not to include counsel fees, and to be paid only upon vouchers submitted by the corporation against and approved by the Mayor.

He also recommended to the Council recommending the passage of this order, the Mayor said: "The proceeds have been instituted really, I believe, at the suggestion of the Boston American, which has been active as all times in its purpose to reduce rates for the benefit of citizens of Boston, and entirely adequate to its belief that the proceedings will result in a reduction of rates."

Mr. MacFarland suggests that the city act as a "down-up" of the situation, and that the law department follow every move. He has asked the Mayor to bring about an appropriation of \$10,000, to be used in defraying the expenses of the proceedings. Realizing the importance of the light, and of the benefits not only to the citizens, but to the municipal light bills also, the Mayor is more than anxious to do his share. His communication to the council is as follows:

To the City Council:
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th inst., and to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the City Engineer for his consideration.

AMERICAN TO ADD TO CHAIN OF FISH STORES

The Boston American's fish store—its chain—has "caught on" in fashion. The unbounded success of the fish store in Boston has spread to outside cities. They are demanding that American fish stores be opened in their localities.

The American has acceded to their instant demands, but will first open four more stores on Wednesday in the City proper. These stores will give the public the first quality deal in fish prices it has had in some years. The new city stores will be opened in East Boston, Charlestown, Everett and Lynn. Watch the American for later announcement of the location of these stores.

Meanwhile, cut fish. But it is often as its nutritious qualities entitle it to. But it often because by eating fish you will lessen the demand for meat.

JOINS AMERICAN'S FIGHT ON RATES

Mayor Peters has joined the Boston American and Grenville S. MacFarland, chief editorial writer of that paper, in the fight for a reduction of rates for electric light furnished by the Edison Electric Illuminating Company in Boston.

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PROCLAIM REPUBLIC in Luxemburg; Princess Flees

Exclusive cable by the International News Service and the London Daily Express.

Genoa, March 3.—A republic has been officially proclaimed in Luxemburg. Princess Charlotte, who succeeded her sister, Marie Adelaide, on the throne, has fled and is probably on her way to Switzerland.

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Meanwhile, cut fish. But it is often as its nutritious qualities entitle it to. But it often because by eating fish you will lessen the demand for meat.

\$100,000,000 RECLAMATION BILL BLOCKED

Washington, March 3.—Secretary Lane's bill providing \$100,000,000 for the reclamation of land for returned soldiers, "is not for the soldier, but to get rid of valueless swamplands and allow the treasury again to be looted," Senator Gurnea, North Dakota, charged in the Senate today when Senator Myers, Montana, attempted to bring that measure up. "You will not pass this bill," Gurnea said to Democrats.

74 TRANSFERRED FROM ESSEX STREET P.O.

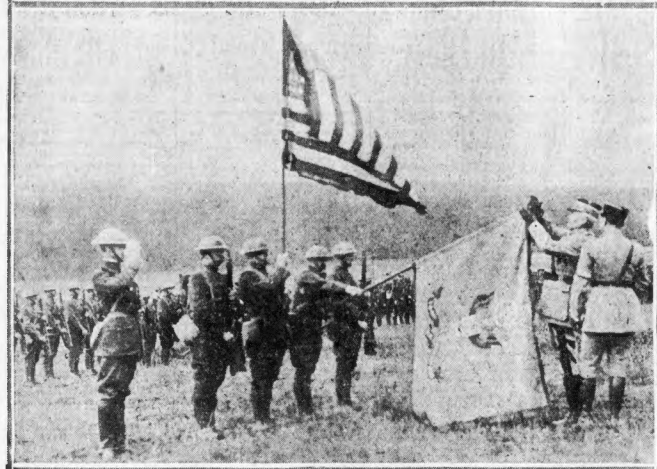
Acting Postmaster William E. Hurley, acting under orders from Washington, has transferred fifty-one letter carriers and twenty-three clerks from the Essex street post office to the new office at South Station, which takes away much of the work from Essex street. The acting postmaster has also added forty more clerks to the force of the central postoffice from the civil service lists to take care of the added work.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.
Boston bank clearing, \$20,217,000.
Boston sub-treasury credit, \$3,000,000.
New York bank clearing, \$24,000,000.
New York sub-treasury credit, \$1,100,000.

VIENNA SOCIALISTS SEE PLOT BY ARCHDUKE
Zurich, March 3.—The Socialists in Vienna are demanding criminal proceedings against Archduke Gabriel also, in addition to the one against the Emperor, in order to overthrow the emperor, according to information from Vienna today.

ALLIANCE
Formerly Castle Street
Charles's Aunt
Dance Tues. 8 to 12
Dance Wed. 8 to 10
Dance Thurs. 8 to 10
Dance Fri. 8 to 10
Dance Sat. 8 to 10
Dance Sun. 8 to 10

FIRST PICTURES SHOWING NEW ENGLAND'S FIGHTING 26TH DIVISION BEHIND THE LINES



General Passage of the 32d French Army Corps decorating the colors of the 104th Regiment, 26th Division, at Bourcq, France. The 104th was the first American regiment to be cited for bravery under fire.



Members of the 26th Division loading food for the boys in the trenches. This picture was taken at a point between Sannois and Haumont.

RED REPUBLIC IN BAVARIA IS VETOED

By H. J. GREENWALL.
Berlin, March 2.—(Associated Press.) The industrial city on the Rhine has been captured by a mass detachment of government troops.
The Congress of Workers' Councils at Stuttgart has voted down the Bavarian Soviet Republic by 234 to 70. Just before the meeting troops entered the hall with drawn revolvers, crying: "Hands up!"
Several communists were arrested, including Max Levien. They were afterwards released.
The following morning the city was taken by the government troops. The fate of a general strike in Berlin is awaiting.
The division council here has issued a manifesto to the effect that unless the dangerous national strike ceases it will call a general strike of all resources.



NEW Nemo
SELF-REDUCING
NO. 361

will be welcomed by those who are economically inclined. It is the result of a successful attempt to reconcile the high cost of material and labor with the demand for a corset that is truly economical.

Nemo Self-Reducing Corset No. 361 combines the Hygienic-Style Service and the extreme durability for which Nemo Corsets have long been famous, and is sold at the extremely low price of

\$3.50
Nemo
STANDARD
CORSETS
MADE IN AMERICA

8 BILLIONS LOST IN SHIPS DURING GREAT WAR

New York, March 2.—Thirty-five per cent, or more than a third of the non-Panama world merchant marine today lies at the bottom of the sea as a result of the war.
This formidable loss, "casualty" represents 15,000,000 tons of shipping, the equivalent of 5,000 vessels—enough to form a line entirely across the Atlantic Ocean, with the units a half mile apart.
Of this terrific loss Great Britain suffered most heavily. She lost ten times as much shipping as the United States and twice as much as all other allied and neutral countries.

The March issue of the *Rudder* declares that the money loss aggregated nearly \$5,000,000,000, and the number of lives lost about as a result of sea attacks reached at least 20,000. Merchant ships damaged by the German submarines, raiders and mines during the war numbered 1,000,000, and all others together 2,000,000. This clearly shows the gains this country made on the world in the matter of shipping.

The financial loss is divided as shown in the following table:
SHIP VALUES (ESTIMATED)
Cargo value (\$100 a ton)..... \$1,180,000
Property, munitions, etc., losses..... \$1,180,000
Cargo value (\$75 a ton a month)..... \$1,180,000
Total losses, not including ships merely damaged, \$3,540,000,000.

Cadum Ointment
has proved a blessing to thousands who have suffered for years from irritating and stubborn skin troubles.

The use of this wonderful remedy brings peaceful sleep and rest to people suffering from skin troubles. It stops the itching at once and is very soothing and healing wherever the skin is irritated or inflamed. Much suffering may be avoided by the use of Cadum Ointment which is good for eczema, pimples, blotches, itch, scaly skin, eruptions, chafings, piles, rash, scabs, ringworm, cuts, insect bites, etc.

Kentucky Liquor Men Lose Sixty Million When U. S. Goes Dry

Louisville, Ky., March 2.—Sixty million dollars is the amount Kentucky distillers and brewers will lose when prohibition becomes effective. This estimate is made by Thomas M. Gilmore, president of the Model Liquor License League. Distillers will lose approximately \$50,000,000 and brewers \$10,000,000.

Kentucky has more than 250 distilleries. Many of these are located in isolated places, according to Mr. Gilmore, where manufacturing enterprises could not be profitably undertaken. He cited the instance of one famous distillery rated as a "going concern" as being worth \$2,000,000. Now he said it will not be worth \$2,000. Another, he said, the plant of which cost \$50,000 to build recently, was sold for \$15,000.

**9,000 LOSE JOBS FOR
TAKING HALF HOLIDAY**
San Francisco, March 2.—Because they took a half holiday on Saturday, approximately 9,000 mariners in the shipyards on both sides of the bay and so-called "outside" shops were denied employment today when they attempted to return to their work.

How heavily England suffered is shown by the figures. On August 1, 1914, England had 18,350,746 tons of ships, or 44.4 per cent. of all ships owned under the central powers. She lost 3,647,744 tons—20 per cent. of all losses and 46.9 per cent. of all her shipping.

The United States lost 911,854 tons of her 7,225,851 tons, or 6 per cent. of the total losses and 11.5 per cent. of all her ships.
The other allies and neutrals lost 1,112,363 of their 13,255,925 tons—8.4 per cent. of the total and 23.5 per cent. of their ships. The war ended leaving the United States with approximately 7,000,000 tons, England only 3,600,000, and all others together 20,000,000. This clearly shows the gains this country made on the world in the matter of shipping.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
for MARCH
OUT TODAY—AT YOUR NEWSDEALER'S—25 CENTS

MALLEY WINS MORE PAY FOR EMPLOYEES

Upon recommendation of Collector of Internal Revenue John P. Malley, salaries of department supervisors, clerks, inspectors and field agents in the collector's office at the Little Building have been advanced all along the line.

The advances are the result of a reorganization by Collector Malley of his force, which so promoted efficiency that it was described at Washington as "the model collection district of the country."
The increase ranges from \$300 to \$750 annually, and are given for "faithful and efficient service." The largest increase is that of \$300 to Chief Deputy Cornelius A. Leary of Hollisdale, who entered the revenue service as a messenger.
Attorney Frank A. Lynch of Belmont, head of the legal force, receives an increase of \$500.
The main heads of four departments receive increases of \$500 each and Miss Minnie Le Donovan of Audubon road, who is in charge of disbursing and controlling accounts, receives an extra \$450.

Scores of deputies are advanced and in addition are receiving the \$120 yearly raise voted by Congress on recommendation of Collector Malley when the law was passed during last year.

Preference to discharged service men is given by Collector Malley when filling vacancies in the collector's office.

**HONOR MEMORY OF
AUTHOR OF "AMERICA"**
Waterville, Me., March 2.—A tablet, commemorative of Rev. Samuel Francis Smith, author of "America," was unveiled on the first day of the week's observance of the centenary of the First Baptist Church, Dr. Smith was minister of the church from 1824 to 1842, and a professor of Waterville Seminary, now Colby College.

Mice in Their Beds, 23 Nurses Quit Jobs in Hospital

Chicago, March 2.—Twenty-three pretty nurses at Oak Park Hospital are on strike. Here are their chief complaints:
Beds inhabited by mice while occupied by nurses.
Rooms cleaned only once a week.
Canned food served in cans.
Sunday dinner of fried liver and butterless bread.

**BRANDS STORY OF BAD
WHEAT TO BELGIUM A LIE**
New York, March 2.—"The man who stated that bad wheat has been sent into Belgium and poisoned the Belgians, is not only a liar, but a conscious liar," said William B. Poland, who has been for several years the director of the Belgian relief in Europe, in a statement given out by the committee on public information. "There never has been or could be a single grain of bad wheat sent into Belgium. Every bit of grain sent to Belgium is bought subject to official inspection in the United States and again by the Dutch government on arrival and again by Belgium itself."

**BOSTON MAN ADDED TO
WILSON'S BODYGUARD**
Harry Barker, who has charge of the United States Secret Service Bureau in Boston, has been chosen as one of the bodyguard of President Wilson when he returns to Paris. Barker is the only man from this district that is given that honor, and while he is absent, the Boston bureau will be left in charge of Owen McKenna. Barker is a resident of Newtonville.

Hayes' Healing Honey
From the *Times*, Hialeah, Fla., March 2.—Dr. J. W. Hayes, who has been in Hialeah for some time, has been called with severe battle—advice.

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Latest Expansion Merchandise

Recent Big Increases in Fur Prices Emphasize the Vast Saving Importance

OF

Our Second March Sale of New FURS

New Fall 1919 Models, Thus Assuring
Correct and Approved Style for Next Year

The present indications positively assure that fur prices for the season of 1919 and 1920 will reach a new high level. The wisdom of selecting furs for next season at these sale prices is highly recommended. BUY NOW and the savings you reap—based on next season's selling—will average fully one-third.

Hudson Seal Coat, 45 inches long, skunk collar and cuffs, trimmed with	295.00	Natural Raccoon Coat, 45 inches long, fine skins (2 only)	210.00
Sealine Coat, trimmed with	200.00	Natural Muskrat Coat, 40 inches long, with border	172.50
Natural Raccoon Coat, 40 inches long	172.50	Natural Muskrat Coat, 40 inches long	142.50
Natural Muskrat Coat, 45 inches long, fur collar and cuffs, trimmed	100.00	Taupe Wolf Scarf, extra value	45.00
Natural Marmot Coat, 40 inches long, with Hudson seal or nutria collar and cuffs	115.00	Hudson Seal Muff	20.00
Kolinsky Dyed Marmot Coat, 40 inches long	100.00	Taupe Fox Scarf	25.00
Natural Walaby Coat, trimmed	100.00	Natural Nutria Muff	14.50
Black Fox Muff, trimmed	30.00	Natural Muskrat Muff	8.50
Black Fox Scarf	42.50	Natural Raccoon Sets, two skin Scarf and large muff	35.00
Black Lynx Scarf	42.50	Natural Raccoon Scarf	15.00
Red Fox Set, (1 pair)	75.00	Taupe Dog Set, extra value	22.50
Natural Skunk Muff	30.00	Red Fox Set	15.00
Extra Large Taupe Fox Scarf	47.50	Black Fox Set	22.50
Taupe Fox Scarf	30.00	Brown Opossum Muff	5.00

Buy Now—Pay Next November 1st
If you have a charge account here you may purchase any fur piece in this sale—which will be delivered immediately and you need not pay for it until Nov. 1st. They will be charged on bill payable Nov. 1st. If desired, fur purchased in this sale will be put in cold storage and insured free of charge until November, when bill is rendered.

We Wish to Open Many New Charge Accounts
Patrons will find it easily done by giving proper credit reference.



HUB ATHLETIC SET CARRIED AWAY WITH JOIE RAY

By NICK FLATLEY.

THOSE B. A. A. games at Mechanics Building Saturday night produced a gala sporting carnival; in fact, a huge crowd, a veritable jam, was afforded as fine a treat as any like outpouring of athletic enthusiasts in Boston's history. Those aforesaid games have long been a distinct hit of the country's Winter season; Saturday night's set was on a par with any that ever came before.

[illegible]

And He Lost Henigan.

CHARLEY FORES of New York made a show of Jimmy Henigan, who was out of the lineup, by beating the B.A.A.'s great kid, in the three-minute run. Fores allowed Leth to throw a big arm and to get in on Henigan. Jimmy just couldn't keep up. At all, at all, and was taken out of the game. Fores, through showing enough to take second place, was a good example of the provincial romo and didn't realize that he had become the hero he needed the chance.

Tom Cullen pulled one of the most surprising runs of the night when he wiffed the run in the 100-yard handicap. Cullen will be entered in the 100-yard handicap.

Tom Cullen was a great hit for Fore's. Fore's only chance to lose was to lose. He lost.

all by himself at the finish, some ten yards in front of the pack, from the big batch of tired out young men who essayed to keep up with him.

Lieutenant Bob Simpson, king of hurdles, bent down to defeat before Earl Thomson. The pudgy Earl was in rare form; in fact, he was invincible. He had to be that way, or surely he couldn't have won from Simpson.

* * *

writes me from Philadelphia (thuly): "Jeff hasn't cold feet; he considered Egan a set-up, but in the end he was able to come to Boston. I know Smith can stop Egan in twelve rounds and here's what I will do: Jeff owns a belt valued at \$2,500. Let Egan stop him and against it I will make it a bet the next time."

Barker and Barker to

Fistic Club Be Dark.
The luckless Central A. C. up tonight in the Foreway, certainly had had its troubles over the past week, but tonight it was unable to get the break. Some of the regulars refused to go with the new fistic plan. It was reported that the time limit on Charley Parker and Howard Jones was 10 minutes. The products brought out a packed house, it appeared as if the crowd would be 1000. A few weeks now the club has had its share of trouble and tonight it was a lousy show.

There have been Joe Jim and Jeff Smith tonight. The latter is the best of the bunch. The next Eagan recently showed up at the Grand Opera House and played a fine game for tonight's quarrel; wins Smith with a 10-8.

Lappe, Smith's manager, and

Top Army A. A. Bill.
CHARLEY PARKER and Harry Jones are to have a fight at the Army A. A. on the morrow. Parker is a former champion since Phiney Boyle checked him out of the ring. The South End claims he will be at the fight, but the incident he was involved in will be bracketed.

As for Carlson, the Brockton boxer, he has been told to give you a product to help to travel. He has been told that the fight means a lot to both young men and that they will fight in high favor with the fans. The fight will be a close one, it will get headed up the line again, and the fight will be temporarily shoved into the disallow.

With Bob McKirby on his way to Hot Springs, Ark. to enjoy a well earned vacation, the club will build the Commercial A. C. fight. The fight is set for Friday night after.

These Cartoons in Animated Form Appear in

TWO AND THREE
PUTTING THE NEXT ONE OVER
WITH "BUGS" BAER..

A Willard-Demsey tableau. Those saps with the oblong heads napped enough of Yank bathtub. Hong Kong has stuck in a bid, but only for the scrappers' laundry. The capital of Tibet has the healthiest climate in the world and offers the boys a yard of Tibet buttons money for the fight, but Willard prefers to grab a hundred thousand sure smackers in America. With the man which velvet pinned to his vest, a guy can buy his own climate. So Tibet it is.

The greatest fight promoter in the works is now wooden shoeing around Holland. This cuckoo is still suffering from indigestion contracted from a meal that he didn't eat in Paris. He's out.

Caïro, Bombay and Tokio all want to toss an eye on the boys before

Every burg in the world and fringes has popped up with a bid for the riot except Pompeii and that other great sporting ruins, New York.

About every promoter in America who can creep, crawl or be trundled to a telegraph office has tried to flag the big train. But anything under one hundred grands is a local station with no stops. Most the bids are mind benders. If the bidder loses, he doesn't lose anything but his mind.

Here is a partial list of the towns which have stuck in a horn for the heavyweight convention. Reason it's only a partial list is because they're only partial towns. Let's see: —

ASH CAN, Tex. Population of 345,678, mostly divided between the village and the large shoemaker's three dogs. Citizens raised a mass meeting and raised enough money to send a ten-word telegram collect. Ever since an elephant came here with an Indian medicine show Ash Can is used for big things and is willing to pay for them. Public-spirited citizens will guarantee Tex Rickard \$100,000 in cold Confederate cash. If that ain't cold, nothing is. Watch us grow.

TANKBURG, Alabama: Tankburg bids \$3,000,000. Mayor is a reformer. A second-story man who came to Tankburg to escape temptation. There is only a one-floor town, but City Hall has a revolving door all year round. No red tape. Just punch ring near freight yards and go to a Champion checker player will referee. Might mention that Tankburg House was the first hotel to install toothpicks in South. What say?

COMA, Michigan: Old Home week in Coma took Monrath and his friends to the town square where they wanted big fight for Coma. Town is drier than a baked potato. The committee went on a battle to get a bid of \$17,000,000 for William Dempsey fight. Wire acceptance before they get sober. Town very new to railroad and other improvements.

DOODLETOWN, Montana: This town kicks in with an offer of \$5,000,000. No burg can outbid us when we have our bidders on. If six ain't enough read this telegram upside down and make it nine. Roughest town in the world. Even the canaries sing bass. Absolutely no competition in the fight as sheriff's three-legged cat died fifteen years ago. Main

DIGGLE, Kentucky: Want fight. Bid twice as much as any other bid. Will give fighters million each in oil stock. That's more dollars than the town has trees. Fight must be under Kentucky rules. No fighting in clinches and separate for meals. Audience allowed to mix in after third round. Not necessary to answer this telegram as carpenter has started in to knock the partitions out of schoolhouse. No expense to

PENN OUT TO HOLD ON	CAMBRIDGEPORT SCENE
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TO TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP
New York, March 3.—The team which Pennsylvania will send on for the A. A. U. National indoor championships, in Brooklyn, Thursday and Friday, will be the team which won last year's championship. It won last year, in a well balanced combination.

The ten men entered are Marvin Gustafson, 600-yard champion; Cress Hays, 1200-yard champion; Edw. Hays, 1500-yard champion; Fred Davis, runner-up in

The Prophets and Cohasset A. five, two of this section's best basketball bets, clash in St. Francis College's gymnasium. Jim Crowley, former East Boston star, no assistant physical director of the Boston schools, and Red Kenney, another fifty player, are included in the team. The team is coached by Neil Hedron and Chapman will complete the Boston front.

pinship last Spring; Elmer Smith, quarter-mile; Everett Smalley and R. Warren, hurdles; Lawrence Brown, middleweight; W. N. Cummings, 1,000 yards and two miles; W. B. Hampton, high jumper, and G. Calder, shot-putter.

**BALD HEAD CLUB TO
CONVENE AT NEW HAVEN**

Bridgeport, Conn., March 3.—At a

New Havana Starting Time
There's a new starting time for today's races at Havana—3 p. m. (Boston time, 2:27 p. m.)

hearing Exclusively in the Hearst News Film.

EVERETT SCOTT **SAM LANGFORD**
BALKING OVER **AND MEEHAN**
 82X 2552 IN 221ST 22

SIX OFFER IN COAST GO

By H. W. LANIGAN.

Everett Scott, Red Sox' gentlemanly and classy shortstop, as reliable a man at the position as baseball has ever produced, is another leading member of the Franchise-Browne troupe disinterested with the contract he has been tendered. This assurance comes

San Francisco, March 2.—San Francisco, now known as the "Boston Tea Barrel," has arrived in "Frisco" for quarrel with "Laughing Willie" Meehan tomorrow evening.

Tham declares that Meehan is going to be the first stepping stone to

Auburn Ind., March 6.
Boston American:
My new contract is not satisfactory.

EVERETT SCOTT.
The Red Sox hit out for their Florida training camp two weeks hence and to date only five players, and Harry C. Hanks together, have been signing into line. Ray Caldwell and George Dumont, two new additions to the slab staff; former Manager

McIntire, another one of the main cogs in the machine, is also dissatisfied with the way the case is being handled. Last Friday Carl Mays wired the American from his home at Hismarek, Mo., stating that Fraxee's new claim was not as luscious as once. Now Everett Scott is in with a like complaint.

Evidently the Red Sox' payroll has been well sliced. It is Fraxee's claim

The Braves hit out for their training camp at Columbus Ga., two weeks hence. Practice work there this week. Business Manager Stallings has just advised the management to inform the press.

Business Manager Haggood and Coach Slatery will chaperon the delivery of the new baseballs to the team next Sunday. John Henry and Hugh

This little band will be joined by some of their pals in New York when the switch to the Southward bound train will be made, while the Far Western and Southern array of talent will go direct to Columbus from their respective homes.

Eddie Riley, former Red Sox secretary, was warmly greeted on all sides when he started his duties under

Play this morning, Riley will be seen on the radio. He's long been popular in Boston baseball circles and his legion of friends is glad to see him back in baseball.

PATERSON WINS FROM

FORE RIVER F. C., 2-1

Paterson, N. J., March 3.—Paterson defeated the Fore River F. C. of Quincy, Mass., in a play-off of the New England Soccer League.

Play starts tonight in the Greater Boston basketball championship in the 155-pound class at the Bunker Hill Boys' Club, Charlestown. The matches are: Patros Juniors vs. Watertown Independents; Malden Y. M. C. A. vs. Charlestown Knights; and Melrose vs. Emeralds.

BOSTON PRO. STAR OF

GAME ON FLORIDA LINKS

Belleair Heights, Fla., March 3.—

cup series gamoot Olympic Park, 2-1. It was a great battle throughout, with a pass from Tommy Brice to Brown giving Paterson the winning goal. Stewart, For River half-back, broke his ankle early in the first half.

DAN FREEMAN RETIRES FROM HARVARD CROW

A shift in the Harvard variety crew

Freeman stepping out of No. 5 and Charley Batchelder coming up from the second crew. Freeman is out of rowing for the season. Batchelder was a member of last year's regular crew.

COLLYER'S
SELECTIONS

AT NEW ORLEANS.

1—Bonneville, Helle Parlier, Fleece.
2—Ina Kay, Merry Lass, Margery.
3—Manward, Toudaint, Sylvane.
4—Frederick the Great, Astoria.

5—Frank O'Day, Arthur Middleton,
Hills.
6—Sunash, Dolina, Hedusa.
7—Hogart, Saint's Bridge, H. H. An-
der-
Most probable—FREDERICK THE
GREAT.

'EM ALL AGAIN IN BROOKLYN

Next on the athletic calendar comes

pionships. They will be staged in Brooklyn Saturday night and the bulk of the flyers, who competed in the B. A. A. games, are carded to start.

Joie Ray, who hung up a new record in the Hunter mile, is to go in the 1,000-yard run; Ted Meredith and Marvin Gustafson will start in the "dash" and Tom Campbell, Homer Baker

New York — Caldwell, Gilhooly, Walters and Love to Boston.

Washington — Dument and Almsmith to Boston.

Boston—Leonard, Shore and Lewis to New York; Javrin to Washington; Love, Almsmith and Shorten to Detroit.

Detroit—Vitt to Boston.

Cleveland—Billins to St. Louis.

The R. A. A. will send over some other stars with Caldwell; in fact, the Back Bay club intends being represented by an all-star little band.

**LOOMIS WRITES WAY
OUT OF CENTRAL A. A. U.**

Chicago, March 5.—Joe Loomis of the Chicago A. A., who holds nine world's running and hurdling records,

A. A. U. on charges of professionalism as a result of receiving money for writing a series of newspaper articles on athletics. Loomis announces he will appeal to the National A. A. U. to have the ruling set aside.

St. Louis — Baird, Packard and Stewart to Philadelphia.
Boston — Rehg to Cincinnati.
New York, Chicago and Pittsburgh — no trades.

TO try this new cigarette is to start an enthusiastic friendship.

English Ovals

the new Philippine
Cigarette
are unusual, the sum-
mation of years of
experience in to-
bacco blending and

20 *for* 25 Cents



Krazy Kat

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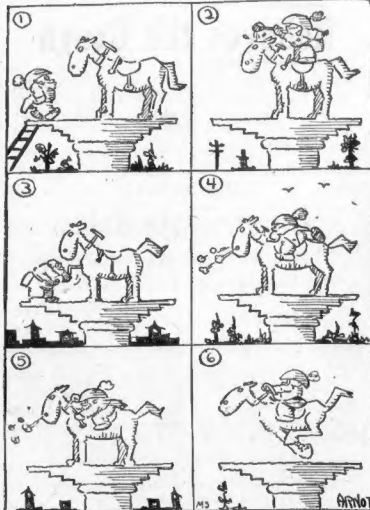
THEN THE FUN BEGAN

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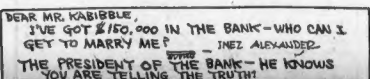
THE GENERAL: Fido Becomes a 40-Horse-power 1919 Model

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Kabibble Kabaret

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MARY'S HOME FROM COLLEGE

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By George Herriman



BRINGING UP FATHER

Copyright, 1919, International Feature Service, Inc.

By George McManus



JERRY ON THE JOB

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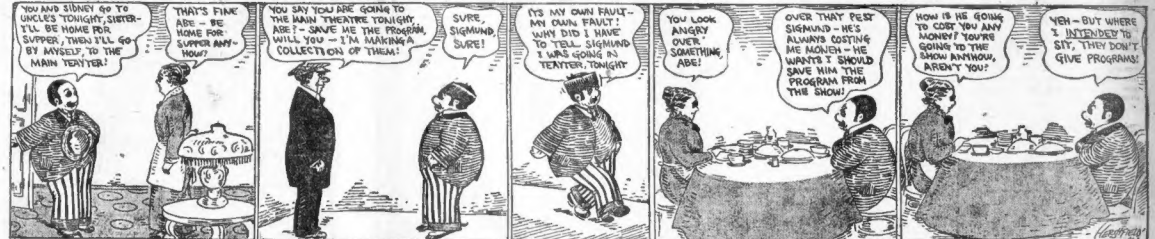
No Wonder He's So Sure It's on Wednesday



ABIE THE AGENT

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Abie Must Keep Up Appearances



POLLY AND HER PALS

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Pa Will Even Help Him on His Way



US BOYS

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Shrimp Couldn't Think of Running Away Without His Pack



A Judge and Corporation Lobbyist

At the State House, almost any day now, is to be witnessed the interesting and edifying spectacle of a Massachusetts judge, who is also a paid corporation lobbyist, button-holing senators and representatives to defeat pending labor legislation. An inspection of the docket of the sergeant-at-arms shows that his honor, though registered as a "legislative agent," has nevertheless neglected to comply with the law which requires him to file a list of the measures which he is advocating or opposing.

An "independent judiciary" is a fine thing, and contempt of court is a grievous offense. But the type of judicial independence that manifests itself in defiance of the law and contempt of a healthy public sentiment is about as prolific a breeder of contempt of court as can well be imagined.

Showing Private Ownership as a Slacker on Its Job

You do not have to travel far among the men who work on our railroads to find out that they think Uncle Sam as the head manager isn't getting a fair show.

One of the big brotherhood chiefs early this Winter said in Washington that private ownership was loading on its job. The organs of privilege "assured" him, but he didn't back track, and after hearing at him a few hot words the organs of privilege changed the subject, perhaps not wishing to force him to tell all he knew.

Railway men, the real workers on tracks or trains, do not as a rule talk much shop when reporters are present. Their habits are military—to hear and to obey. But once in a while one loosens up. Then is when it pays to listen.

Here, for example, is what an old-timer on one of the Pennsy divisions has put on paper. The president of his union vouches for him, and says the boys along the line are with him, too—"to a man".

The gang I worked in was ordered to dig a cellar under an old storehouse to be used as a labor camp. Before the first shovel of dirt was even dug one of the officials told me he expected the house would have to be moved before we got the cellar finished. I asked why build the cellar at all until we move the house. He said he had to keep his men busy.

The cellar was completed at a cost of \$1,000, and a large brick chimney as well. I had just finished trawling the cellar floor when orders came to tear it all out again; the house was to be moved. We tore it out, cleaned the brick, moved the house and dug another cellar. The extra cost of tearing out and refilling was about \$400, thus burying right there in useless work \$1,400 of U. S. Government money.

"Just carlessness," it might be said, "the kind of carelessness liable to happen under any management."

Carry that proportion of waste throughout the railroads of the United States, and whether you account for it on the basis of just carlessness, or believe it points to willful sabotage by agents or private ownership for the purpose of discrediting public management, you will have to admit that it makes a staggering showing.

True, Uncle Sam ought to root it out. But remember at what odds he took hold—a war on, a broken down plant, the worst of Winters (a year ago), the withdrawal from railroading here of many thousands of the best railway workers for use by Pershing abroad, the breaking in of many new hands and nobody to boss the job but the chaps who had come up under private ownership and who were looking to private ownership for future careers.

At that he muddled through, all of us helping with higher rates and patience.

But it is unfair to take this muddling as his best.

A Simple Chinaman's Simple Church

Most of His New Religion Is Very Old
Copyright, 1919, Star Company

At O-Ka-Da a simple Chinese starts a sacred Christian Church all by himself. The Ten Commandments he rewrites in the back of his church in this fashion: (He would make a good copy reader).

- "I. One God.
- "II. Don't use mud and wood to make gods.
- "III. Don't use God's name lightly.
- "IV. Six days work, one day rest.
- "V. Honor your parents.
- "VI. Don't kill.
- "VII. Don't commit adultery.
- "VIII. Don't steal.
- "IX. Don't bear false witness.
- "X. Don't covet."

The church is booming, the Methodist missionaries say. The simple Chinaman of O-Ka-Da believes that he is starting something new, but he isn't, unless he adds the Golden Rule to his Ten Commandments. Confucius taught those ten points and others before Christianity started. He even taught a Golden Rule of his own: "Don't do to others what you would not like to have them do to you." But it was a negative Golden Rule.

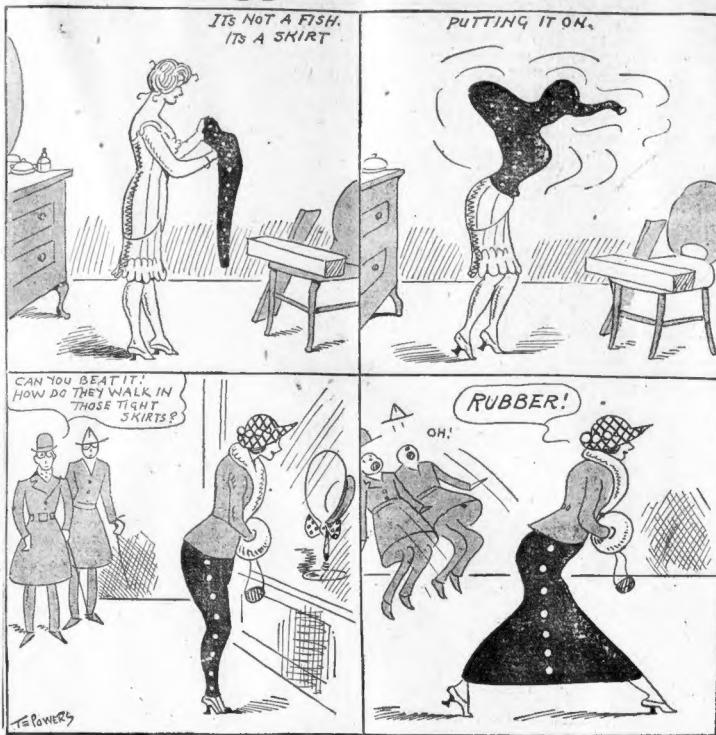
Real Christianity is all in the order: "As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise."

That is the NEW thing in Christianity. There is plenty of opportunity for Chinese or anybody else to teach that doctrine. It hasn't been overworked to any alarming extent in a country where palaces are built next door to slums, where the rich man moving his children to the green country watches the dust from his automobile blow into the eyes of poor children all along the road.

It would be interesting to see this church at O-Ka-Da, the Chinaman's little house, transformed into a religious institution, with the neighbors dropping in to ask what it is all about.

Just a Suggestion

By T. E. Powers



YE TOWN GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.
By K. C. B.

THE OTHER morning, WHEN they told me, THEY WERE going out, TO "RIDE" a fence, AND WANTED to know, IF I'D go with them, I ASKED them first, WHAT KIND of a fence, AND HOW one rode it, AND THEN they told me, THAT "RIDING" a fence, WAS JUST riding around, TO SEE that the fence, WAS in repair, AND I recalled, THAT YEARS ago, WHEN I was a boy, AWAY out in the West, THERE WAS no pony, IN ALL our town, THAT I couldn't ride, AND I said I'd go, AND the horse they brought, WAS A large bay horse, WITH A kindly eye, AND LARGE feet, AND I got on, AND WE started away, WITH THE two ranch dogs, A lot of noise, AND WHERE we went, WAS A rolling tract, ON A mountain side, AND A lot of brush, AND DEEP ravines, SO VERY deep, THAT TWO or three times, THE HORSE I was on, PUT HIS foot together, AND SKIPPED down, WHILE I closed my eyes, AND SAID to myself, "WHEN I get back, IF I ever get back."

"THERE'LL BE a lot of laughs waiting for me," BECAUSE BY that time, I KNEW, THAT I was the victim, OF the cheap humor, OF the silly ranchmen, WHO ARE very rough men, AND BESIDES, WHERE WE were, THERE WAS no more need, OF BUILDING a fence, THAN THERE would be, AROUND A graveyard, AND FOR the same reason, AND, ANYWAY, IT WAS dark, WHEN WE got home, AND THE next morning, I WAS stiff in the bed, AS THOUGH dead, AND EVEN my wife, WHO IS A kindly soul, DEVELOPED WITHIN her, AN IRRITATING laugh, WHICH I could hear, AT FREQUENT intervals, WHILE I lay there, EVOLVING A plan, TO INVITE the ranchman, TO COME to Boston, WHERE I would take him, TO THE DUPLY street terminal, AND DESERT him.



I THANK YOU,

PRIVATE BROWN

KILLED in action, Private Brown.

This is the sum of his renown; This the story of his glory In the fateful inventory, This the end of all his strife In the tournament of life! Just a humble Yankee name, That is how the message came To that little Yankee town: Killed in action, Private Brown.

WHEN the nation sent its call, He had given up his all, With no regrets and no delay, Smiling when he went away, Not a mother there to kiss him, Not a sweetheart there to miss him; But his country was a mother To a boy who had no other.

And his banner was his love, For he bore no lady's glove, Into battle, this plain knight, When he went away to fight, And for both you've won your crown—Private Brown.

Letters to the Editor

Selling "L" Tickets

Editor Boston American: In a Boston morning paper I read an account of the public hearing given by the "L" trustees, in Somerville, in which Representative Underhill is horrified to discover that "girls who sell tickets" receive forty cents an hour, or "more than our school teachers are getting." Well, in the first place we do not get \$24 a week, as that would be sixty hours a week, which is against the Massachusetts law and would be altogether cause for criticism. We get \$22.50 a week, and that includes sixteen cents a day for carfare which the "L" so generously grants us, though we are obliged to go back and forth twice daily as we work a broken shift. I arise at 4:15 a. m. in order to get in to the "box to sell tickets" at 5:30 a. m. I work till eleven, go home to lunch, back at 2 p. m. till 5 p. m. What school teacher has such hours? I work six days a week, no Sundays off. No fire alarm ring on stormy days to tell me to stay at home and draw a salary just the same. I have no vacation except at my own expense, and I have never been able to take one in the seven years I have worked for the "L," as it is only since December last that we have been paid forty cents an hour, almost doubling our wage before.

It is not the fault of the "L" trustees we are getting such a princely (\$1) salary—it was a decision handed down by the War Board, as Mr. Tait and Mr. Walsh evidently do not hold the same opinions as Mr. Underhill. We go to work before daylight and get through our shift (mostly) are spent in a dimly lighted car known as a tunnel. We are responsible for every bit of money we take in, if we make a mistake it costs us something. It is nothing to have a dollar or even three taken out of our pay for shorts. We have to take families and abuse of all kinds from ignorant people who seem to think it is our fault the fare is eight cents. We do not get paid for the time we are counting up our money and putting it into various bags, and which takes from fifteen to thirty minutes each day. Now, what school makes from these places with us? I should like to have Mr. Underhill tell us what he considers a living wage for women, many of whom are supporting children or a mother or father. The "girls who sell in a box and sell tickets" have always been misrepresented in the newspapers. I am writing this in the hope that it will be printed where it will reach the most people, namely, the American.

A GIRL WHO SELLS TICKETS.

BEING READY WHEN LUCK FINALLY BECKONS

By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow

I LISTENED eagerly to a discussion the other day, because it happened to touch the problem a girl has presented to me in a recent letter. She writes: "For the first time in my life I can think of myself. My responsibilities have been assumed by others and I am free to do as I please. I would do, realize, perhaps, the dreams that have haunted me. An opportunity has come to me that may open up into great things for me. Yet it is only a possibility, not a positive, definite surety."

"It will depend on me largely whether it is a success, and I am afraid to venture. But if I stay where I am I will never advance beyond my present position. I will be to the end of my days, just what I am now. Moreover, I will always face the possibility of being superseded. Isn't it my luck that just now, more than ever before, it seems to me the world is full of people asking for positions? Am I wisely cautious if I refuse the opportunity, or am I a coward? I don't know. What do you think?"

Under the circumstances, she is wise or foolish, just as she thinks. Here is a girl who has dreamed her dreams, longed always to set sail for "those purple isles where adventure lies," but stern necessity has held her down to the practical and humdrum until the vision beckoning on the horizon has faded away.

Fear and Timidity

The every day round has become a habit, so her and the hesitancy to shake it off. She has seen and counted all the lions that fear and timidity have created on her path of life. Yet, there are other things there, too, and perhaps she has not seen them. There are helping hands, there are words of courage, stimulating pressures, if she but look for them.

Our lives are not made by outward circumstances—circumstances and conditions are just the furniture of life; but our lives are made by the way we look and where and what; for by the way we feel toward our surroundings.

The story was told of a young girl who was receiving a good salary in a city outside of New York—some distance away. But she longed for larger opportunity, in her was that divine unrest which proclaimed her ability to do bigger things. Moreover she was tired of doing the same thing over and over. She longed to stretch her wings and fly.

She saved up and came to New York, seeking. She could find nothing—not even her own specialty served her to find a place and her money gave out. She had to leave. She had to take to the street. But she was more determined than ever.

She saved up again. This time when she started out for New York she managed to get a letter to a man high up in the industry she desired to enter. Yet when she sought him in New York, he was just leaving the country. He could not see her. He read her letter, however, and gave her a note to the man next highest. This man, too, had nothing to give her, but he talked to her and was impressed by her earnestness, her pluck, but he told her frankly he could not help her.

A Golden Opportunity

Next day she sought him again. She was not willing to take no. The man was worried and showed it. An unexpected offer lay before her, a mistake and consequences were imminent.

The girl sitting there heard of the trouble. She suggested that she take the matter into her own hands. The man looked at her. Rather gruffly he said, "Go ahead. See what you can make of it." He did arrange matters. And the man said to her, more by way of testing her sincerity, or perhaps an appeal to her sporting blood, "I shall wait for you. I shall be here when you get back."

She took it at least that a third of what she was accustomed to receive, in order to "get her chance." Inside of a week one of the men in the office remarked: "I give that girl a year to be made confidential secretary."

It all comes down to the personal problem. Each man to his own chances. Each woman to her opportunities. Each making perfect to create a larger perfection.

Today

What is a Soviet? Bolshevism Spreading. The Man Russia Needs Witte, Cromwell, Peter

By Arthur Brisbane

President Wilson can sympathize with the old man in the fable trying to drive his donkey to please every one.

Senator Knox says the Peace League would breed war.

A dozen other Senators, all more or less Republican presidential candidates, say it won't do; it destroys the Monroe Doctrine; it leads the nation astray. The well-known Nippon Jiji, Japanese newspaper, says the league will not suit Japan.

The world, for good reasons, takes more and more seriously the problem of Bolshevism as a quickly spreading political movement. The great question in Germany is not food, money, indemnity, or royalist plotting. It is this:

Will Bolshevism with its Soviet scheme of government conquer the more old-fashioned, democratic sort of republic that Germany is trying to establish under the name of socialism?

A German government recognizing rights of honest property, rewarding men in proportion to their ability and service rendered, would be the government of France, England and America with or without the word socialism attached.

Soviet government would be different, and Soviet government is spreading. Cardinal Locuis warns his Irish flock against it. He says: "There is reason to fear that the plague has caught hold of some of the Irish trade unions."

"What is a Soviet?" It is a body of workers made up of delegates chosen by workers to control those that have controlled the workers hitherto. It is the Russian Bolshevik definition. The official Bolshevik statement says:

"Instead of electing men at the polls, they are elected in the shops and unions. For example, every five hundred workers in an ammunition factory select a delegate. The regiment of soldiers elects its salons also elect their delegates, likewise teachers, clerks and engineers, who are organized."

Only workmen have anything to say. Others are not allowed to vote. The Soviet imposes on other classes industry formerly imposed on workers, and that is supposed to account for the golden age. But it won't.

American workers may be interested in this illustration of what is fair: If this country had had in 1776 a Soviet government, would have put George Washington in jail—because he was rich and belonged to the upper class. And it would have put some actual workmen at the head of the army. It would have found in its workmen some misdeeds called "Cromwell's workmen's blood." More probably it would have found some without any ability, for this same way to prove its existence, under any kind of government.

The French made a success of their revolution, after all, and down, because they always chose men of brains and power.

In all the history of the French Revolution not one laboring man or mechanic rose to power. They have the governing faculty begin by possessing the faculty to advance themselves.

Russia's workmen had most bitter cause for complaint and cannot be blamed for going to extremes, which is shown in the official statement of numbers killed in the battlefields. England lost 700,000, France 1,300,000, Germany 1,600,000, and unfortunate Russia 1,700,000, more than any other nation.

Every Frenchman, German and Englishman laid down his life, well armed. He had a CHANCE. Unhappy Russia's workmen were driven to slaughter like cattle.

No wonder they are bitter; no wonder they have little sympathy for the "class" to which they justly attribute long years of misery and frequent periods of butchery. Their salvation depends on finding leaders free from the dream that the fast can safely rule the head, free from control of vicious reactionaries, more able to lead than the complicated Russia, controlling one-sixth of the earth's territory, from chaos to organized, civilized democracy.

One powerful as Peter the Great, as unselfish as Kropotkin, diplomatic as Witte, generous as the head, and wise as Cromwell MIGHT help. He will appear when the times call him. Sometimes it takes a long time, and it is a waste of time to wait in chaos or perplexity—France waited so long. With the coming of incompetent kings, inefficient democracy, liberty killing, Bolshevism and preposterous Napoleon Third, leading finally to the calamity of Sedan and the fall of the empire, permanent French republic. If he long a time was necessary for workmen, this time is the time for her balance and govern herself, how long will it take them to learn? It will take a long time, with forty languages and a thousand hatreds.